

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

Minor Matters of Inverest in the Capital

SUNDAY, Nov. 12 .- At the Catholic University This morning the report that Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Ablegate, would be raised to the digout foundation. No such news has arrived from Rome, and none is expected. However, if such an offer were made by his Holiness, it would, no doubt, be accepted. Mgr. Satolli and his official family will take possession of their new legation building, 201 I street northwest, on Thursday.

MONDAY, Nov. 13,-It is announced to-day that the Congress of American Physicians which will be attended by nearly 1,000 meurbers. The Congress is composed of 14 socie-Arrangements.

Tursbay, Nov. 14 .- A decision rendered to day by First Comptroller Bowler defining the status of the Bureau of American Republica not a bureau of the State Department, although under supervising the case the Burean has no authority in law to have its printing done at the Government Printing Office, and its rent must be paid to the owners of the buildings it occupies. It has the right to sub-let, the Comptroller decides, and it is not under Governmental control. except that as the United States advances \$36,000 a year for its maintenance, it is the duty of the United States officers to see that advances, less its proportionate share of the

expense for continuing the Bureau. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15 .- John W. Hogg, Chief is on board the U.S.S. Concord, stationed at the Treasury. He was principal Correspond- as the Nationalists." ing Clerk of the Navy during the rebellion, and was Disbursing Clerk from 1:66 to 1874, when he was made Chief Clerk to fill a vapresent time. His promotions have been due to his personal fitness, and the manner in which the affairs of his office were conducted has caused his retention in the position of Chief Clerk throngs Administration

after Administration.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16 .- In accordance with an act of Congress for apprepriately marking the birthplace of Gorge Washington at Wakefield, the estate of the Washington \$9,850, for constructing a wharf, to be used as a means of approach for visitors to the ruins of the house in which Washington was "Wakefield" is situated in an inaccessible place near the Potomac, shout six unites below Colonial Beach, 75 miles from this city. - Secretaries Grestiam and Carlisle had a conference this aftermoon on the Bussian exiles or convicts who were recently landed in Sun Francisco. It is understood from the evidence submitted by the Commissioner of Immigration at San Francisco that some of the escaped prisoners are not extraditable.

FRIDAY, Nov. 17 .- The final report of the Cherokee Commission was received at the sours, and Osages. In view of this statement that the salary of the Register (now \$4,000) shall be increased to \$5,000; that of the Assistant Register to \$2,700, and that of the Chiefs of the several divisions to \$2,100.

SATURBAY, Nov. 18 - Superintendent Kimreport says that the number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of the operations of the service during the year ended June 30 was 427. There were on board these vessels 3,565 persons, of whom there were but 28 lost, Six hundred and sixty-three shipwrecked persons received succor at the stations. The estimated value of the vessels and their cargoes was \$8.098, 075. Of this amount \$6,442,595 was saved. ing the year 154 casualties to small craft, in which but six out of 3:7 persons were lost. There were 47 other parsons resented who had fallen from wharves, piers, etc., and who ance of the service during the year was \$1,231,893.45

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

As the Gossip looks out from his window he | them off. ean see the beautiful gilded dome of the Cougressional Library building reflecting the western sunlight, reminding one that, next to the | which, notwithstanding the innocence of the Capitol and the Monument, it is the most con- perpetrator thereof, is related with much gusto spicuous object in the Capital City, as well as about town. Mr. Thurber was visited by a the largest gilded dome in the world. The ludy last week who evinced great persistency building itself is rapidly assuming an enormity in promoting her husband's ambition to be of proportion and a nobility of architecture sent abroad as a Consul. She plied the Secre- remain the senior officer in charge of the fleet 1865. which will outclass any structure of similar tary with so many and such unanswerable on the border of Rio Janeiro. purpose in the world. The generations now questions that he in despair referred her to the living will be dust long ere the capacity of the State Department with the assurance that library to embrace the new literature of the there she would get full data about the case. world will be exhausted, the building being As is the custom the aspirant for political favor designed to accommodate four and a half mil- was referred to another Department, the Treaslion books. Moreover, this capacity can be ury. The last official addressed, who was posportions of the building, so finely is it modeled.

the work is interesting.

There are many men in Congress, probably Thurber, and I've come to you." among them some of those who started the "reintives in office" investigation among Department elerks, who bestow their allowance for clork's bire upon their wives, sons, and daughters, who act in the capacity of secretaries to them. If this is all right in one instance, it is all right in another. The investigation is consmoke, as so many so-called reforms do which keep up the record of an Administration for

to impair the ponderous dignity of the Court. I each mouth is required to work extra hours in

The Chief Justice himself is a little man, and the latest addition. Hornblower, is a little man with a big head. His body is no larger than that of ex-Senator Mabone, but his head is bigger than Tom Reed's. He weighs about 125 pounds, and his Supreme Court gown contains nity of the Cardinalate was denied as with- only half as much material as it takes to drape the great forms of Gray, Harlan, Stephen J. Field, and Brewer.

. . The working force in the ordnance shops at the Navy-yard here have again shown their ability to turn out such work as is not excelled elsewhere. Another of the Navy's largest and Surgeous will hold its triennial Conven- guas has been completed and is almost ready tion in this city from May 29 to June 1 next, for mounting. It is a 13-inch gun, being the fifth constructed. All guns will be taken to ties, representing all of the specialties of Indian Head and given such a test as they medical science. Dr. S. S. Adams, of this | would undergo in battle. The Massachusetts, city, is Chairman of the Local Committee of Oregon, Indiana, and Iowa will all be armed with these. Twelve guns in all are to be made. Incidentally, the capacity of the shops is by no means confined to heavy ordnance. The resays "the Bureau of American Republics is | markable amonut of work done by this factory is the subject of much favorable comment since it was started up under Secretary Whitney.

Populist Peffer the other day confirmed the rumor of such a contemplated reorganization of his party as will let in all advocates of free coinage who do not care to take up the prevailing Populist docrines as to Government ownership of railroads, the bend loan policy, the United States is recouped for the money it | and the issuing of paper money. The Senator said regarding it: "While the Populists have fundamental doctrines other than that relating Clerk of the Navy Department, dropped dead to the volume of the currency, which they at his residence, Rockville, Md. Mr. Hogg cherish and will continue to cherish, they leaves a wife and two children-Miss Mamie | recognize that the first step in securing the Hogg and Lieut, Wm. S. Hogg, U. S. N., who reforms which they advocate is to settle the Hong-Kong or Yokohama. Mr. Hogg entered | money question, by amalgamation, just as soon the Government service in 1849, receiving an after next year's Congressional election as posappointment in the effice of the Register of sible. The new party will probably be known

It is a pleasant fact to note that Secretary cancy. That position he held up to the Morton, of the Agricultural Department, in compliance with the inquiry authorized by the 52d Congress, has instituted a thorough and systematic investigation of road improvements to secure the most practical and useful information attainable on the subject. At the Agricultural Department it is stated that great interest has been manifested upon the subjectan interest which has been largely festered by family in Westmoreland County, Va., the bicyclists, who are deeply concerned and War Department awarded a contract at through whom the movement for better roads has been inaugurated. It is fully expected that an attempt will be made at the approachborn and for the landing of material to be lay session of Congress to secure some legislaused in the construction of the pronument, I tion looking to a general improvement of roads, yet Secretary Morton is not prepared at this time to say what character of legislation he than sunve of manuer. He is 58, and comes of

J. Scott Harrison, who is a Democrat, and the brother of the ex-President, caused the Missouri Democrats some discomfiture by securing the appointment of Surveyor of Customs and are there ore entitled to land. What is for the port of Kansas City last week. Repreto be done with the others is still a puzzling | sentative Tarsney, backed by the majority of the Missouri delegation in Congress, had asked for the appointment of one James Burns, who had Interior Department. The Commissioners already filled this office during the former recite what has been accomplished, and state | Democratic Administration. It appears that that it is impossible at this time to make any | Representative Cobb, of Missouri, who favored agreement with the Penchas, the Otoes, Mis- the the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Secretary Smith issued an order dissolving Sherman act, has been securing all the Misthe Commission .- J. Fount Tiliman, Gen. | souri appointments he has asked for. So now Rosecraus's successor as Register of the the Missourians, whose wishes have been ig-Treasury, in his report to-day, recommends nored, are inclined to believe that their contrary attitude toward repeal has proved a

Perhaps only his intimate friends know that ball, of the Life-Saving Service, in his annual the much-maligned Jerry, surnamed Simpson, was once not only an able seaman, but Captain of a four-masted schooner for four years. In the little drawing-room in the Simpsen's home first-class power, and this fact Secretary Herhere is the picture of a schooner that must have bert will endeavor to impress upon Congress, been a beauty before it struck the rocks upon which it is plainly going to pieces. One of the 14 specks in the cross-trees is supposed to represent Capt. Jerry at the time of the sad wreck The number of vessels totally lost was 88. of his craft. For nine years the now Kansas In addition to the foregoing there were dur- | Congressman sailed from Chicago through the lakes, and every Summer Mrs. Simpson queened it over the cabin, and sailed to and fro with him and her little son. During the scene dewould have perished without the aid of the picted Capt. Simpson remained on the crosslife-saving crews. The cost of the mainten- trees, and his crew clung to the rigging for hard onto 24 hours, and were only rescued after permission had been received by telegraph from Washington for a Government tug to take | this week probably. He has passed the exami-

A joke is told of Private Secretary Thurber

largely increased without destroying the pro- sessed of neither patience nor diplomacy, her persistence-notwithstanding his assurance that her representations could have nothing to There has been considerable talk recently do with the settlement of the case-quickly about a young woman in England who has and intensely aggravated, and all of a sudden gone into the profession of indexer, having | he blurted out: "Oh, go to the devil! I want begun by helping to index the records of Par- to get rid of this business now piling up on my liament. It may be interesting to mention | desk." His visitor arose with choking indigthat in Washington, during several Adminis- uation. Turning on her heal, and without a trations, a young lady na oed Beveridge has | word in reply, she repaired at once to the White assisted in indexing the Congressional Record. | House, and approaching Mr. Thurber unbos-Contrary to supposition, she even declares that omed with judignation her tale of wo. "And he told me," she concluded, with breath coming quick and short, "to 'go to the devil,' Mr.

Some of the Department offices are conducted very much on the order of primary schools in the matter of attendance and working hours. Every little while new orders are issued, and everybody is put into a metaphorical strait jacket for a few mouths; then discluded, but the matter will probably end in | cipline laxes. These little spurts of discipline are instituted for the sake of Congressmen's executive ability, and, incidentally, when the records and the plandits of bamboozled con- clerks of a division or Department are "hard put" to it, credit is given to the head of it, not to the clerks. There is one division in the The Supreme Court of to-day is not the Su- | Patent Office in which all the clerks are good preme Court of five or six years age. Then | workers, and every month's work is kept right there was hardly a little mun on the beach. up to the mark; but instead of being allowed Now the mixture of little and hig men threatens | to rest on their laureis this division regularly

helping out another division, which is just as regularly behind. The days of leisure in the Departments are over, except, of course, for the favorites of the chief. There was a time when in the Pension Bureau in the matter of attendance many clerks were very lax, just after Gen. Black took the seat of Commissioner. It seems that the General desired to find out what average of his clerks were late every morning. So he issued an order to close the doors at 9 o'clock sharp, and not to open them until the noon hour, forcing late comers to take a half day's holiday in consequence. The regular shirks, startled out of their beds at an unusually early hour the next morning by the new fear of being late, were all on time, but one reliable clerk, who for 10 years or more invariably had been at his desk before 9 o'clock in the morning, happened to meet an old friend, engage in conversation, and forget the passing of time, and arrived at the Pension building just in time to see the doors close, and be informed that he must occupy himself in other than accustomed ways during the morning

While there is really no excuse for a man not being at his desk, as a rule, at 9 o'clock, yet the good clerks often suffer from the withdrawal of privileges which would be granted were it not for the abuse of those privileges by the unscrupulous, newspaper-reading, feet-onthe-desk class. Of course, where there is so much red-tape and restriction, as in some Departments, and when in consequence wellmeaning clerks have no time to attend to their personal business, there are many who will resort to little ways that would not occur to them if they were treated fairly. One of these tricks is termed the "slouch-hat trick." Say a clerk has a note in bank, perhaps a lien on his little home; it must be paid between 10 and 3. He hates to ask again for an hour's leave, for yesterday the water pipes burst, and he had to ask for time to hunt up a plumber; so he has a soft felt hat that rolls up into his coat pocket. He goes to the elevator, rings, asks for the lower floor. He is bareheaded, ostensibly hunting up some other room for office purposes. When once out of the car he whips out his felt hat, shakes it, gives it a Federa cut and claps it on; and there he is, ready to go out boldly, for the watchmen, of course, take it for granted he is "on leave." He hustles around town at a nervous double-quick pace, finds or misses people, returns breathless to the elevator, touches the button, and as the car descends, presto, he rolls the Federa back into his inside pocket. If during his absence some one has asked for him, why, of course, he is somewhere in the building, working hard for Uncle Sam, for lo! is not his Derby hat on his desk or on the peg behind?

ABOUT PEOPLE. New York society turned out last Thursday to be present at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Elkius to Edward E. Bruner. Cardinal Gibbens performed the ceremony, assisted by Arch-

bishop Corrigan. Senator Peffer's wife is described as a quiet, matronly-looking woman, who never voted but once and then gave it up as a bad job, but thus far she has not given up as a bad job the position in Washington to which ber frugal busband appointed her when he came into the Senate. Senator Peffer's wife is his elipping agent; his daughter, Nellie, is clerk of his committee, and bis son, Jake, is a Senate messenger. It is announced that Representative Bynum, of Indiana, will retire from Congress at the end of his present term. He will likely engage in law practice here or in New York. Mr. Bynum has occupied a seat on the Democratic side of

the House for several years. Attorney-General Olney is a sturdily-built, short-necked, beetle-browed man, of middling hight, with a broad, high forehead, a squarejawed, forceful face adorned by a drooping iron-gray mustache, and is dignified rather a "fighting" Baptist family. He is not an orator, but he speaks with great force and deliberation, and as a lawyer ranks with the best at the Beston bar. He is particularly strong in corporation law, and has pocketed many fat fees in his time for legal services rendered to railroad companies. It is said that when appointed Attorney-General his practice was quite worth \$50,000 a year.

ARMY AND NAVY.

The estimates from the Navy Department to the Congressional Naval Committee of the House in reference to the needs of the Navy. will be sent to the committee this week. As to whether Congress will anthorize the building of new ships, it is thought that it will not feel much in the mood for doing so until it is seen that the crack cruisers already built are thoroughly seaworthy. Besides this, the construction of the latter may be the subject of investigation by the committee. Secretary Fierburt, it is understood, in his report to Congress will recommend that an apprepriation be made for at least one if not two battleships. The Secretary is thought to regard the present number of cruisers as sufficient for several years, but is of the opinion that more fighting ships of the type of the lows and Illinois are needed to give the Navy the offensive qualities necessary for a Strong pressure is being exerted upon the Secretary of the Navy to promete Col. M. S. Thompson, in charge of the Files and Records Division in the office, to the Chief Clerkship made vacant by the death of Mr. Hogg. Col. Thompson has been in charge of this division for some years, and has frequently in addition performed the duties of Chief Clerk during the absence of that official. He is thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the position, is an ardent Democrat, and, like Secretary Herbert himself, bore the brunt of battle in behalf of the so-called Southern applicants to succeed the Commodore. Com-Confederacy. The announcement of the promotion of Com-

modore Skerrett to Rear-Admiral will be made | reappoint Commodore Ramsay for a short time. | yards farther north. nations, and has sailed for the Asiatic Station, to which he has been transferred, to make his home with his family in the American colony | Points of Interest at the Scene of Lee's Sur

in Yokohama. The Navy Department people deny that anyone has been considered for the successor to Admiral Stanton as yet. Gossips around the Department have included every Commodore in the Navy in their predictions, but the gen- around the old Appomattox Courthouse coneral devial indicates that Capt. Picking will nected with the surrender of Lee to Grant in

The President will have the appointment of another Brigadier-General on the 25th inst. upon the retirement on account of ago of Gen. William P. Carlin, who he appointed from Colo- that it was time now to mark these spots if it and the spot is marked by a tablet. nel of the 4th Inf. soon after March 4 last. Nearly every Colonel in the Army has anticipated the vacancy, and has filed an application for the



A SLUGGISH LIVER CAUSES

Constipation, Sick Headache, Dyspensia, Norvousness, AND DISTURBS THE SYSTEM GENERALLY.

For all such ailments, and to impart a natu-

ral, healthy tone to the Stomach, Liver, and

Bowels, take Every Dose Effective

Cod-Fishing - The World-Famed Fisheries.

WHAT A TRAVELER SAW.

Messrs, Scott & Bowne, of New York, the well-known proprietors of Scott's Emulsion, of Norway scenery and special information livers amounted to about \$7,000,000. about the world-famed Norway fisheries, the chief object in view being the use of these in Norwegian Cod-liver Oil. The process of the advertising department of the concern. | making the oil has improved with the appre-



A LAPP WOMAN AND A NORWEGIAN CAPTAIN.

mailed free to any address.

Summer traveler there, but it also tells about the chief industry of the country, and congone to the North Pole.

By special permission of Scott & Bowne there are several illustrations of the book repreduced herewith, as well as part of the book | successive grade. The oil that is left after the

NORWAY,

the "Land of the Midnight Sun," and the home of 2,000,000 liberty-loving souls, possesses more attractive and novel features than almost any other country visited by American tourists, and is rapidly coming into favor as a pleasure for pure medicinal oil, but in the manufact palatable form, but you have ground for Summer travelers.

June, July or early in August—the best time— | and it is all imported from Norway by Messrs. industrious of the world's races of men, and will Coughs, Colds, Throat Troubles, Weakness of partes of time and sods added. This combina-Son hang well above the horizon at midnight. | Skin Diseases, Emeriation, Recumatism and Norway contains a

number of lange glaciers, among them being the largest one in Europe, and yet the mean temperature in Stavanger, on the western coast, is only 34.7° F. in January and 55.4° F. in July, a difference of only 20.7 degrees. At the North Cape, where Europe terminates

arm of the service.

with a bold, steep mountain of naked rock, it | Consumption. It has greater nourishing nower midnight for three months in the Summer, and Ocean, sometimes peeping over the top of a made it a great industry there, rugged mountain, and again you hide yourself behind a tremendousdark rock and catch his rays as they are reflected from snow-capped mountain peaks about you. You seldom re- is a food. Its chi-f value as a rich, courishing you flud two blankets none too many, and

place, strongly backed in some cases. In ap-1

pointing Brigadier-Generals in the last 15 years

the number has been confined almost entirely

The vindication of Capt. John G. Bourke, of

the Mexican border has been completed by an

order just issued by the War Department,

the appointment of a Major-General to succeed

Schofield, he will have another. During his

Administration there will be more officers of

under any previous Administration since the

war. The heads of all Departments retire.

which makes vacancies for more appointments

The term of Commodore Ramsay as Chief of

the Navigation Bureau expires the last of the

month. Commedore Ramsay has not asked to

be reappointed, but as there is no station for

him at sea just now he would like to be recom-

missioned until the retirement of Admiral

Benham, when he will be assigned to the com-

mand of the home station. There are several

mander Evans is the one most promineutly

spoken of should the President decide not to

MARKING THE SPOTS.

render.

Work has just been finished on a project o

unusual interest that was undertaken by the

War Department some months ago, involving

During the early Summer it was suggested

to Secretary Lamont by Mr. Kirkley, one of

was ever to be done, as the landmarks are fast

and immediately gave orders to have the idea

carried out. Since then Maj. Davis, the head

of the Board, has been working bard, and has

at last succeeded in having all the points of

which are sunk in the ground.

CLASSES.

Army Invalid, act June 27, 1890..

Navy Invalid, act June 27, 1890 ...

Army Widow, etc., act June 27, 1890.

Average net monthly rate of increase, \$3.92.

Army Widow, etc ...

Army Norse

Indian Wars Survivor

Mexican War Survivor.

interest at Appomattox marked in a permanent

This is done by means of cast-iron inscribed

being obliterated by the passage of years,

the marking of the important spots at and

retires, and two of the three Major-Generals.

directing him to join his regiment in Texas.

to the infantry and cavalry, and it has been

made this time to secure the vacancy for this | sides.

so long since a Colonel of artillery has received followed is the old Lynchburg pike, on either

this recognition that a strong effort will be side of which were encamped the troops of both

the 3d Cav., of the charges preferred against the Headquarters of Gen. Grant, established

him for his conduct in the Garza sampaign on | April 9, 1865. The next in order and most in-

Nov. 8, 1894, next, the President will have | Gen, Robert E. Lee, C. S. A., met and agreed

Gen. Howard at New York. The following Northern Virginia, on the afternoon of Sunday,

September, upon the rettrement of Maj.-Gen. | April 5, 1865. The house was taken down and

high rank retiring from active service than | ment that it was built in 1842; burnt in 1892.

Virginia."

which reads:

the members of the Board having in charge | relic. It steed a few yards west of the road,

the publication of the Records of the Rebellion, | and 400 yards or so north of the Courthouse,

The Secretary saw the importance of this, the objective point of many trips by veterans,

tablets fastened to iron posts five feet long, No humbug. No deception. Address T. C.

WORK OF THE PENSION OFFICE.

Report of Certificates Issued During the Week Ending Nov. 18, 1893.

of Brigadiers. The present Adjutant-General 1865, is appropriately marked.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

is twilight for about three months of the year, | and more medicinal properties than any other while anywhere within the Arctic circle you kind of food. This is simply a fact, which the can read a novel on the deck of a steamer at medical world recognizes and which anybody can establish in his own mind very easily. It is a good share of this time the Sun will stare you the appreciation by the public at large of the in the face. As you go north you see the Mid- great value of Cod-liver Oil that has reused the night Sun sometimes hanging over the Arctin standard of its manufacture in Norway, and over, indorse it.

COD-LIVER OIL

member that it is bed-time, but when you do | food lies in the richness of the fat that it con- and Colds would not appear except in extreme of blood, Scorr's Euguston soothes the lungs, tains. It is a singular fact that some animals | cases where the body could not be expected to | stops the cough and restores perfect beauth.

At the station, where the new Courthouse is

located, is the first of a series of tablets which

lead the visitor to the old Courthouse, three

miles from the railroad. The road which is

Halfway to the site of the surrender is the

first marking tablet, announcing the spot as

teresting reads: "This rablet marks the site of

the house owned and occupied by Wilmer Mc-

Lean, in which Gen. U. S. Grant, U. S. A., and

upon the terms of surrender of the Army of

On the site of the old Courthouse is the state-

The spot a little north of the Courthouse,

on the west side of the road, where Gen. Grant

and Gen. Lee met, on the morning of April 10,

The lines of both sides are marked. At a

point just in front of Mr. Peer's house, and

almost across the road from the meeting place

"Near this point was established the left

Corps, Army of the Potomac, on the morning

of April 11, 1865, to receive the surrender of the

arms of the infantry of the Army of Northern

right flank of the division is planted about 200

A similar tablet marking the location of the

The interesting question of the spot from

which was fired the last shot of this remarkable

campaign is settled by the location of a tablet

at a point east from the road, about 100 vards

distant, and half as far behind the Peers house,

"From this spot was fired the last shot from

the artillery of the Army of Northern Vir-

Immediately after the surrender the famous

apple tree under which Lee rested while await-

ing the return of a flag of truce sent by him to

Grant on the morning of April 9, was dug up

by soldiers, who saw its immense value as a

It is thought that the scene of the surrender,

now that it has been accurately marked, will be

who take such a great interest in the geography

If any young, old, or middle-aged man suffer-

1890, with-

ing from nervous debility, weakness, will in-

close stamp to me I will send him the prescrip-

tion of a genuine certain cure free of cost.

of the scenes of the great rebellion.

Barnes, News Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

ginia, on the morning of April 9, 1865."

fank of the First Division of the Fifth

of the Generals, is the inscription:

removed to Washington, D. C., tu 1893."

or not you take to fish like a regular Norwegian and relish it, for there is no fish like Norway Oil is such a rich fat food. fish, and, besides, the Norwegians understand the art of cooking it. Fish is to a Norwegian like wheat to a western farmer, fruit to a Californi n, or beans to a Bostonian. The Norwegians are trained to catch and prepare fish

of Fishery" is taught. The best codfish in the world are caught near the Lofoten Islands, a chain of islands about 60 priles from the mainland and extending from southwest to northeast across the 68th degree, North Latitude. The season here begins in have just issued a book about Norway and January and lasts three months, Millions her cod-fishing industry, which is the most of codfish come in from deeper waters to interesting thing of its kind ever published. spawn, and they are caught by millions. The Messrs, Scott & Bowne sent a representative catch in 1893 numbered 63,600,000 fish, and to Norway last Summer to ob ain photographs | the sale of the fish and oil made from their

from childhood, and there is now established at

Bergen, Norway, a school where the "Science

From the livers is made the world-famed

to-day the extraction of oil from the livers of the fish is no less than a science. Crude and careless methods that produced merely a dark, sickening. acid, time, magnesis, sods and iron. All of these fishy oil have given way to a process that requires knowledge and skill. The result is several grades of Cod-liver Oil, the first grade being a pure, rich, gold-colored finid free from impurities. The oil is extracted

that you steam outmeal or make a Welsh with its methods, and its latest move is to pub- rarehit in a chaffing dish in your parlor, only lish a twenty-four-page illustrated Norway on a larger scale. The only difference is that of charge, to every part of the country, or kettles containing the livers instead of coming tissue in the place of tissue that is diseased. from water immediately under the pan holding The book not only contains a description of the the eatmeal or cheese. Each boiler supplies

answers for a large quantity of oil. Under this steaming process the livers practitains some striking illustrations, including a | cally meltaway into oil. Then a first grade of oil | rated into tiny particles, when picture of the Fram, the boat in which Prof. is turned off the top. This is the purest and Nansen, the Norwegian Arctic Explorer, has richest medicinal oil made in the world. Soon | the blood, but it remains fat after this grade is obtained a second grade is during all this process, and is drawn off, then a third, and a fourth grade of oil, | fat until it is assimilated and the medicinal properties lessening with each medicinal oil is drawn off is used for tanning | it is nauscating to many perpurposes. This oil is of a dark color, and be-

ity of the oil. A great deal of the second and third grades of oil finds its way to this country and is sold ture of the famous Scorr's EMULSION only the If you ever visit the coast of Norway in | purcet Lofoten first grade Cod-liver Oil is used, | that it cannot help being assimilated. But



Photographed at 12:16 A. M., with the Sun in the North.

A TOUR THROUGH NORWAY when you awaken you are rested and as hungry store all their fat in one place. The buffalo, as a wolf. Whether you ever liked fish before for intance, stores his fat in his hump, while a for intance, stores his fat in his hump, while a pig is fat all over. The codfish stores all his ordinarily, the system ought to withstand fat in his liver. This is one reason Cod-liver



A NORWEGIAN FERRY-MAN,

But it is not as a fat food alone that Codliver Oil is nourishing. Codfish absorb from the cold waters of Arctic seas, where they live, certain substances that are essential to human health. These substances are also stored away with the fat that Is in the liver of the fish. For instance, Cod-liver Oil contains iodine bromine, phosphorus, sulphurie acid, phosphoric

most nourishing form of fat known. FAT AS FOOD.

substances either aid digestion or are nourish-

ing to the system, while the fat of the oil is the

We must have fat in our food or we will starve. Fat is one of the three kinds of food that are absolutely necessary to life. Fat is useful as a fuel-food to keep us warm, but its most essential usefulness is the enrichment of from the livers in the blood and the making of new tissue, thus about the same way supplying the waste that goes on constantly in

Thus in all Wasting Diseases, like Consumption or Scrofula, fat that is easily assimilated, or taken up by the system, goes directly to supplybook, millions of which will be distributed, free the oil is supplied by a boiler independent of the ing the waste and depositing new, healthy place, consumption is not inherited. You may most striking features of Norway, as seen by a steam to four iron kettles, and thus one fire partially broken up by the stomach, then passes in life, can be overcome by Scorr's EMULSION.

on to the liver, where it is emulsionized, or further sepait is ready to be taken up by becomes healthy tissue. The trouble with fat is that

sons, while others cannot astween it and the first grade oil are various | similate it in its ordinary form. In Scorr's Emulsion of shades of color, each shade indicating the qual-Cod-liver Oil, however, you not only have the most nourishing of all fats prepared in a it already emplsionized; so

are as essential to the health and development | germs pass off. of the bones as Cod-liver Oil is to the strength and health of the fleshy parts of the body. SCOTT'S EMULSION is the very essence of nourishment. Where plain Cod-liver Oil merely | pear. If the system has not the strongth to overmakes you sick by its masty taste, and taxes your digestive organs in their offers to get rid of it. Scorr's Eugliston has a senting effect upon the sure places, and consumption develops. the stomach and sigs into the blood without any effort whatever on your part.

In preparing Scorr's Englishes only the Norway is used. This rich, pure oil, together with hypophosphites of lime and soda, possesses Lungs, and Blood Diseases; in making Healthy Flesh and overcoming Emeciation, and curing children of Wasting Discusses and Heroditary Weaknesses that show themselves in a lack of vitality and diseased or depleted blood, Scorr's Empision also overcomes the conditions which | nesses that threaten you. lead to Consumption. Physicians, the world

COUGHS AND COLDS

are the crying out of the body for neurishment. They are sure and unmistakable signs of weakness. If there were not a weakness Coughs

The way Scorr's Emulsion cures Coughs and Colds is by finding the weak spot in the system and making it

withstand the strain that it is subjected to.

Ordinarily, however, and in fast more than

Coughs and Colds.

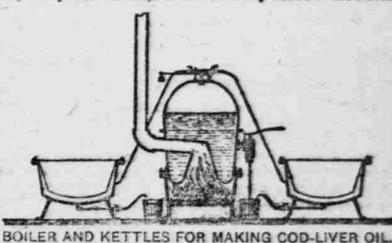
strong. It goes to the bottom of things, taking away the cause of the trouble. This is more than merely stopping the cough or caring the cold. although Scorr's EMULSION does not cold next time.

overlook these troubles. It stops the cough, cares the cold, and builds up the system besides, thus making it harder to take a LOSS OF FLESH means loss of force or strength. We all have a healthy weight. When we fall below that weight semething is wrong. We cannot afford

to grow thin. We need flesh to keep up our natural energy; not a superabundance of fat, but healthy flesh to make us strong. Whether healthy flesh means muscular force depends upon how we develop such force with exercise. We need the fiesh anyway, and if we have time for special exercise, or if we exercise in our regular manner of living, the muscular force will come. Without the flesh we cannot develop as much muscular force as with it, and when we are not trying to enlarge our muscles the flesh we put on with Scorr's EMULSION possesses a latent force that asserts itself in illness or disease. If we have flesh we are sure to have the force in some form.

CONSUMPTION

may be avoided. If all the world would follow our advice this dreaded, dreadful disease would be wiped off the face of the earth. For, in the first inherit the conditions which invite consump-A peculiar thing about fat food, however, is | tion, but not the disease itself. And these condithat it is not digested like other foods. It is | tions, which may be either inherited or acquired



Consumption is caused by the growing of germs in the lungs. These consumption germs are everywhere, and the reason everybody de scenery in the world, and seen nowhere else; | emulsionized and robbed of all obnoxions taste, | is even more than a palatable easy fat food. It | not have the disease is simply because the will observe one of the most honest, cleanly and is prescribed by physicians, the world over, for is emulsionized Cod-liver Oil, with hypophos- germs find no soil to their liking in strong, sound lungs. When the lungs are sound and enjoy the peculiar sensation of beholding the the Lungs, Loss of Flesh, Anemia, Scrointa, tim makes it a perfect food; for time and soils | the system reasonably strong the consumption The germs of consumption thrive upon our weakness of langs. When a backing cough has

destroyed the lining to the lungs sore spots apcome and care these spots they grow worse. Soon the disease germs find a convenient footbold in What is meant by inheriting consumption is really the inheritance of a weak constitution

that has a constant tendency toward the suppurest medicinal Cod-liver Oil produced in pression of lung development. Thin, narrowchested children show a tendency toward consamption. That is to say, they are the ones to wonderful power in carrieg Couchs, Colds, Weak | show long troubles. But there is no reason in no world for having consumption if they will take Scorr's EMULSION. Scorr's Emulaton makes new lung tissue

and stops the waste. It strengthens the system, builds up healthy flesh, and cures the weak-The nearishing power of Scott's Emplacement

cannot be made clear in any better way than to say that it prolongs the lives of consumptives for years when their physicians say there is no other hope. In hundreds of cases, when the sufferer is so far advanced toward a well-developed case of consumption that he loses quantities



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